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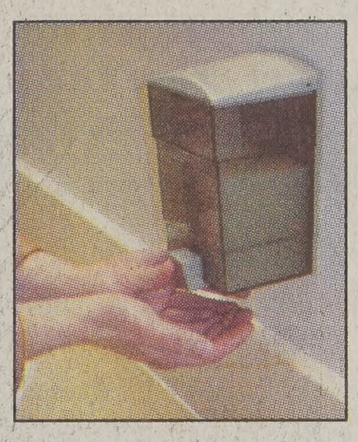

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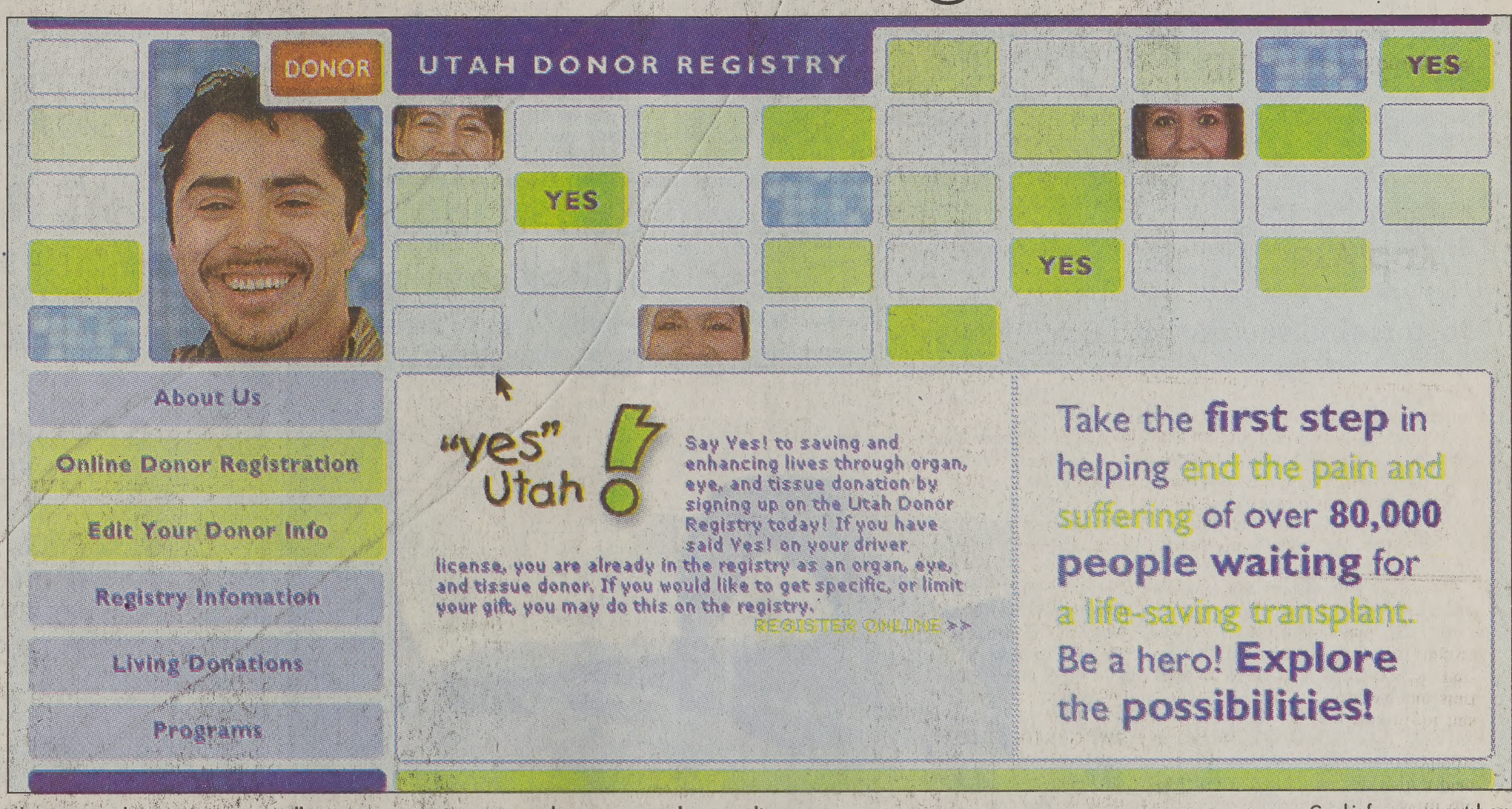
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The new Utah Donor Registry allows a person to register to be an organ donor online.

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Registry binds families in new donor law

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The decision to become an organ donor became legally binding in Utah for the first time Wednesday when the Utah Organ Donor Registry was instated for public use.

Previous to the registry, Utahns wanting to become donors could check the "yes" box on their driver's license application. However, the immediate family could overrule this decision.

The Utah Organ Donor Registry will make the decision legally binding, much like a will.

"If the individual wants to be a donor, it will be done. We can recover those tissues and organs," said Tracy Schmidt, executive director of Intermountain Donor Services.

According to a public opinion poll by Kagle Research Association, 91 percent of Utahns support organ donation. However, when families are faced with the donation decision, only 65 percent decide to donate organs. Only 45 percent choose to donate tissue.

"It's hard when it's their loved one, but we want to close that gap," Schmidt said.

Troy Peterson, a Lindon resident, understands the pain of donating a loved one's organs, but he also knows of the benefits of receiving a transplant.

Suffering from an unknown virus that destroyed his kidneys, Peterson would have died within two years without a transplant.

When his sister died in a car accident a year and a half ago, he

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Former botany professor sells property to Provo

City purchases 6-acre parcel of land with 40 different species of plants for $880,000

Jeff Gehring/ Daily Universe

Mildred and Howard Stutz are selling their property to Provo so that it can be made into a park.

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A 6-acre parcel of land was sold to Provo to be used as a city park for $880,000 by former BYU botany professor Howard Stutz.

Howar Stutz was a professor of botany at BYU for almost 50 years. Although now retired, his wife Mildred said he goes to the university to do research on a daily basis.

But Howard Stutz' real sanctuary is a 6-acre parcel of land, 3700 N. and 531 West, where he has planted 40 species of trees.

Provo City Council approved the purchase of the Stutz property Tuesday and will pay $176,000 at settlement and pay the additional $704,000 during the next five years.

"We need to capture these parks all over the city," said Mayor Lewis K. Billings. "As we try to acquire them for the legacy of the city, we must act quickly or they will be lost forever."

The price paid for the property was below fair market value, said Roger Thomas, director of Provo Parks and Recreation.

The Stutz property, which the couple has owned for 47 years, will now stand as a legacy for family, friends and neighbors.

"It was just a little farm," Mildred Stutz said. "We just wanted to have something nice to give back to Provo — they have been good to us."

Howard Stutz said he was delighted about the Council's decision.

"Our experience there on the farm has had the direction of a park flavor; we have had parties, picnics, family reunions and a delightful use of the property as a recreation facility," Stutz said.

"So one of the reasons I am happy to go this direction is the opportunity to perpetuate that concept and utilize it in that way."

Howard Stutz said he thinks the city needs all the green space and open territory it can get.

Provo will work closely with the Stutz family to come up with a plan that will be conducive for everybody, Thomas said.

"I am excited that this night has happened so that now we can start working together to finalize the purchase and actually start working on the design," Thomas said.

Utah County approves recycling expansion plans

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Provo, along with five neighboring cities, has taken a step towards improving recycling services in Utah County.

On Wednesday, the Utah Valley Solid Waste District Board, made up of elected officials from Provo and five member cities in the district, voted to develop and consider proposals that would expand recycling and composting services.

The board recognized the solid waste district will have to subsidize any expansion of a recycling and composting program. But the board agreed to hear proposals that will be researched by Richard Henry, district manager for the South Utah Valley Solid Waste District, and a technical committee made up of appointed officials from five member cities in the district.

The committee will research options and then make a proposal to the board, said Henry.

However, building a drop-off center in Provo is the most likely option, said Henry.

The center would simplify recycling by giving Southern Utah County residents the option of taking recyclables such as aluminums, newspapers, cardboard and plastics to one location, he said.

A drop-off center is the best option right now because it is cheaper than having a curbside pick-up service and residents would not have to pay a subscription fee to recycle, Henry said.

Orem and Salt Lake have curbside pick-up recycling programs, but it would cost an extra $7 a month for Provo residents to subscribe to the pick-up service. In past a similar fee-based program failed when not enough residents subscribed to keep the program running, said Scott Peppler, Provo's public service director.

Blustery day

Whitney Palancia braves the cold in her flip-flops.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

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Orrin Hatch has vowed rite "virtual" child raphy laws following a preme Court decision. sponsored the 1996 rnography Prevention hich banned sexually material portraying a r anything that promot- advertised a minor ld in sexually explicit

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—Associated Press

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ND, Ore. — In a sig- tory for advocates of icide, a federal judge nesday the U.S. Jus- tment cannot interfere Oregon law allowing help terminally ill their lives. is the only state with , which has already federal court chal- peal attempt and two Congress to override

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— Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Powell's attempt to get cease fire fails

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Colin Powell failed to get the cease-fire he sought as he ended his 10-day peace mission Wednesday, leaving Israel and the Palestinians mired in violence and recrimination.

Powell also was snubbed in Egypt as he returned home to report to President Bush.

Still he pointed to what he called signs of progress, especially a promise by Israel to accelerate military withdrawal from the West Bank.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon gave assurances of "real results in the next few days," Powell said. "Only with the end of the incursion and with the engagement in security talks can a cease-fire be achieved."

He admonished Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat anew to "decide as the rest of the world has decided, that terrorism must end." But U.S. suggestions before Powell's trip that the peace mission would be Arafat's last chance had vanished by journey's end.

Suit filed alleging abuse of detainees

NEW YORK — Civil rights attorneys sued Attorney General John Ashcroft and other U.S. officials Wednesday, alleging widespread abuse of hundreds of Middle Eastern men detained on immigration violations after Sept. 11.

The class action lawsuit filed in federal court says the plaintiffs have been subjected to unreasonable and excessively harsh conditions. It asks a judge to issue an order protecting the detainees' due process rights and to appoint a monitor to oversee their treatment.

The Center for Constitutional Rights in New York said the lawsuit was the first alleging jailhouse abuse to be filed on behalf of the detainees. Some are still behind bars.

Several lawsuits have been filed on behalf of detainees elsewhere, including some calling for a ban on secret Immigration and Naturalization Service hearings.

Doctors find success with gene therapy

In the most striking success yet for gene therapy, French doctors have apparently cured four little boys of the rare and deadly immune system disorder dubbed "bubble boy disease."

The boys, followed for up to 2 1/2 years, now have healthy immune systems, are growing normally and live at home after spending their first months in a sterile environment because they could not fight off disease.

Two years ago, the doctors reported initial success with the first two patients; the update in today's New England Journal of Medicine shows the treatment is still working.

"This is the first instance in which an otherwise fatal disease has been treated with gene therapy as the only treatment and the disease is reversed," said Dr. Jennifer M. Puck, head of the immunologic genetics section at the National Human Genome Research Institute.

The gene therapy was given to the boys in 1999 and 2000 when they were babies.

Errant U.S. bomb kills 4 Canadian soldiers

WASHINGTON — An American fighter jet mistakenly dropped at least one laser-guided bomb on Canadian forces in Afghanistan during a live-fire training exercise Wednesday. Canadian officials said four soldiers were killed and eight were injured.

Navy Commander Frank Merriman, spokesman for Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said an Air National Guard F-16 dropped one or two 500-pound bombs near Kandahar, a former Taliban stronghold.

Neither U.S. nor Canadian officials had information about what caused the error. The countries plan a joint investigation.

``How this can happen is a mystery to us. Without a doubt, there was a misidentification,'' Canada's defense chief, Lt. Gen. Ray Henault told reporters in Ottawa.

Canadian Defense officials said their soldiers were on a nighttime training exercise about 10 miles south of their Kandahar base when the bombing occurred.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Peace, peace be unto you, because of your faith in my Well Beloved, who was from the foundation of the world."

— Helaman 5:47

Amy Evans, 19, an recreational therapy major from Salt Lake City, likes this scripture because "it helps me when I need help with a problem. It helps me feel better about myself."

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from front page

donated her organs — and inherited her kidney.

"My emotions were racing a million miles per hour. I was distraught that my sister was gone and at the same time I knew that now I'd be able to live," he said.

Previous to the accident, all of Peterson's immediate family had been tested to be living donors except for his little sister. Peterson refused to have her tested because she was going to be married that month.

"I wouldn't let her give her kidney to me although she kept swearing up and down that she would be the one," he said.

Peterson paused to collect his thoughts.

"She turned out to be right."

Although it was hard to lose her, the decision to donate her organs was easy, Peterson said, because she had previously expressed her desire to be a donor.

"Being an organ donor is one of the most important decisions that can be made," he said. "Her kidney has given me a new lease on life."

Jamie Palmer, Miss Utah 2000, also benefited from a transplant.

Diagnosed with bone cancer when she was 12 years old, she needed a tibia transplant. The transplant did much more than just save her leg, she said.

"It has made me what I am, strengthened my character and made me appreciate the person that literally gave of himself for me," she said.

According to Schmidt, 260 Utahns currently need organ transplants. Nationally, 17 people die each day waiting for a donor.

The Utah Organ Donor Registry is online at www.yesutah.org Potential donors have the option of itemizing the organs and tissues they want to donate.

Utahns who checked "yes" on the driver's license form will automatically be transferred into the registry.

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Democrats running hard for seats

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Utah Democrats are something an endangered species. However, despite Republican dominance of the political landscape, Democrats insist they will more than just compete in this year's elections. They expect to

"We feel very good about our chances across the state," said Todd Taylor, executive director of the Utah Democrats.

Based on recent poll numbers, Democrats in Utah have reason to be optimistic. The races for the U.S. House of Representatives are particularly encouraging, he said.

Support for 2nd Congressional District incumbent Jim Matheson, D-Utah, looks solid while 1st District incumbent Chris Cannon, R-Utah, appears vulnerable, Taylor said.

The Democrats also expect gains in the state House and Senate races, he said.

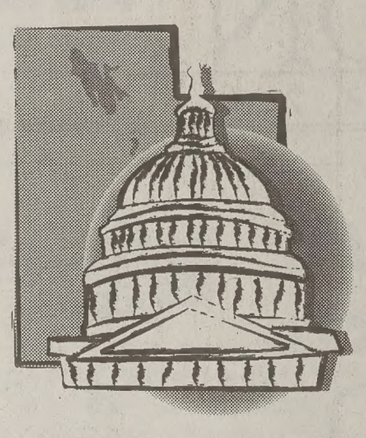
Taylor said political diversity in Utah — with only 220,000 registered Democrats statewide — is an important issue.

"Any time there's a lack of competition because of the overwhelming strength of one party, the system suffers," he said. "Competition does build a better product."

Brent Warby, communications director for Rep. Jim Matheson's re-election campaign, said Matheson has found success in a republican stronghold by appealing to a wide range of voters.

"He represents an independent, bipartisan approach," Warby said. "Voters seem to like what he's doing."

Pre-election redistricting may complicate Matheson's reelection bid, but the representative feels confident about his chances, Warby said.



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> — Todd Taylor, executive director of Utah Democrats

Glenn Bird, a history teacher at Springville High School and a Democratic candidate for a seat in the Utah House of Representatives, said running as a Democrat in Utah can be a handicap.

"Anyone who runs outside of the Republican Party thinks that (Republican dominance) is an issue, but you just have to do the best you can," he said.

Bird was elected to the House in 1986, and, though he has run unsuccessfully since, he believes the lack of an incumbent in his district gives him a legitimate chance of winning.

Bird agreed that having a single party thoroughly rule political debate can be dangerous. Without political opposition, the party in power may not be held accountable for its actions, he said.

Bird said as a Democrat, financing a campaign can be difficult, but he said, "It's not a question of money, it's a question of using what you have."

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Virtual pornography poses actual threat

Whether virtual or actual, pornography is a real threat to society.

Sen. Orrin Hatch's effort to rewrite the virtual child pornography law that the Supreme Court struck down is commendable. The problem is rampant and needs to be stopped.

But the same time, the Supreme Court has a duty to preserve freedom of speech.

The virtual pornography ban was too vague and too broad, and endangered First Amendment rights.

In his majority opinion, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote the law was so far-reaching that it had the potential to quell artistic expression with clear merit.

Since Shakespeare's Juliet was only 13 years old, for example, Kennedy said modern productions of ``Romeo and Juliet'' could theoretically be vulnerable under the law.

Others critics of the law said it could make it a crime for mainstream artists to depict sex scenes such as those in the films "Traffic" and "Lolita."

(Interestingly, Hatch made a cameo appearance in "Traffic.")

But such reasoning should not stop lawmakers from reworking the bill to protect the victimization of children while still preserving First Amendment rights.

The right of free speech ends when it inflicts immediate harm on another.

And virtual pornography is no exception: it triggers the same reactions, emotions and trauma as pornography that includes an actual child.

In 1996, Congress made it illegal to possess, or market as child pornography computer-generated pictures making it appear children are engaging in sexual conduct.

While lawmakers need to redefine the law more narrowly so as to prevent suppression of legitimate voices, the placement of a law governing virtual child pornography is vital.

As Attorney General John Ashcroft said, the court's decision will make prosecuting child pornography "immeasurably more difficult."

No matter what the Supreme Court rules in the end, it is communities who set the standards for defining pornography.

It's up to individuals to speak out against pornography, to voice their opinions to their legislatures and prevent the victimization of children.

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FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Shunned by my own

Heather Danforth
NewsNet Staff Writer

I've heard it all: the liberally-biased press is responsible for the degradation of modern society and the end of traditional values, and people who go into journalism are corrupt, unfeeling and cynical. But if this is true, why does BYU economically support a journalism program?

The money could clearly be put to a better use than turning good, temple-recommend-holding Latter-day Saint youth into the monsters that inhabit the nation's newsrooms.

However, despite popular conceptions about the evil of the media, the leaders of this university have decided to support a journalism degree program. Assuming that BYU's administrators do not make decisions during fits of temporary insanity, there must be a reason for this.

Maybe they see the journalism program as an opportunity to educate future journalists who will enrich the media with accurate, fair reporting and "go forth to serve" as positive representatives of the university and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

That would certainly be a different way of looking at those pesky Daily Universe reporters who call asking for interviews.

In my semester as a reporter for this newspaper, I have encountered a wide variety of people. I have come to treasure the ones that treat me with decency and respect, because they are relatively few.

I've discovered that sources without direct ties to the university tend to be far more helpful to me in my work as a reporter than university employees.

While this rule is not without exception, I've found that the state attorney general or a government spokesperson in Washington, D.C., is more likely to give information to me, a BYU reporter, than BYU's own administration.

If the chance to shape the future journalists of America is not a convincing enough reason to improve relations between reporters and BYU faculty, administrators and staff, maybe looking at these reporters as students will help.

Time and time again, I have been informed during interviews that BYU is especially focused on helping its undergraduate students. The Daily Universe reporters are undergraduate students.

We are not paid for our time or effort; we are students fulfilling assignments to the best of our ability.

When interviewees are rude or uncommunicative, when they tell us that their office has a policy against talking to The Daily Universe's reporters, when they refuse to release relevant information until it fits into their personal time schedule, they are standing in the way of our education.

I can almost hear the typical rebuttal: but a Daily Universe reporter misquoted us, or quoted us out of context, or just made us look bad. Why talk to anyone else from the newspaper?

Assuming that these concerns are valid, at least in some cases, let's look at the situation from a different perspective. In a math class, if one student takes up a teacher's time with irrelevant complaints, does a teacher refuse to consult with any other students ever again?

A single reporter is not The Daily Universe. Blanket policies preventing university organizations from speaking with reporters hurt the communications department by keeping students from fulfilling their assignments.

If BYU does not better support The Daily Universe's reporters with accurate and timely information, the university might as well do away with the journalism program, because aspiring journalists will not receive the practical experience they need. And any student who truly cares about journalism will go elsewhere.

But if, on the other hand, the university learns to help and trust The Daily Universe reporters, we will do all we can to represent the church and university as we maintain high ethical standards while pursuing careers in journalism.

BEST OF READERS' FORUM

To our readers

It's the end of the semester, and we have piled up an impressive amount of letters, many of which never made it to the printed page or NewsNet Web site.

We estimate more than 700 letters were sent in the past four months, most by e-mail. On average, only 14 letters were printed per week. That's stiff competition for a small space.

Today we present a selection of our favorite letters of the semester. These are not necessarily the most well-written letters, or best-argued positions. Instead, they represent the most novel, interesting and outrageous published letters of the semester.

Enjoy.

Lengthen Commitment

Dear Editor,

During this election season we feel it necessary that the candidates understand what we the students really want — longer shorts at the Richards Building.

BYU is great because of the Honor Code. Students come here seeking refuge from the immodesty of the world.

But what would Karl G. Maeser do if he wanted to play some basketball at the RB — would he leave the chalk circle and play with ultra-short BYU issue? No — he would die first!

The BYU issue shorts are just that — short. Even after asking for three sizes too big, the shorts still aren't long enough for John Stockton to feel comfortable walking around in.

The RB shorts should at least go halfway to our knees. For those who believe the shorts are fine, we ask the question, why?

Is it the only excuse you have to show your legs? Are you a hopeless throwback from the 70's?

Can BYU not afford the cloth needed to modestly cover its students?

Yes, candidates, we need a champion for our cause. If we can't get the support through BYUSA, maybe the Student Honor Association will put up a special RB edition of the Goldifox poster. The students here want and deserve longer shorts.

Remember, it's not just the length of the clothing, but the length of your commitment.

Ryan Palkki Neal Peterson
Portland, Ore. Kansas City, Mo.

Thankless job

Dear Editor,

Last week I received my first death threat. The threat came from a student or faculty member who uses a certain room on the first floor of the Clyde Building.

You see, I work as a custodian in the Clyde Building in the mornings. While buffing the floor in that room, I moved what appeared to be a camera tripod out of the way so I could finish the floor.

Later, the threat was discovered attached to the tripod. The note read: "Do not touch. Do not even breathe on this tripod or you will meet a horribly painful, agonizing, excruciating death."

There was no signature, only a mysterious skull drawn at the bottom.

So, I took the note off the tripod and kept it as a priceless souvenir of my bravery and many perils of early morning custodial work.

You know, I feel lucky to be alive to write this letter. Heaven forbid I suffer a horrible, painful, agonizing and excruciating death, right here at BYU!

With the trend of school shootings and messages across the nation, the little note was actually the most ignorant thing I've come across this year (but who knows, it's early yet).

I think our Electrical and Computer Engineering Department might need a session on anger management. Stress levels seem high.

Meanwhile, if you need me to return and scrape more crud off your floors with my razor blade, or pick up more popcorn kernels, wrappers, papers and years of grime from off your floor, I'm sorry, I've moved to another room. Nice tripod though.

So, next time you see an early morning janitor, stop and give him or her a big hug.

For the love of Larry, we clean urinals and rise at 3 a.m.! When are promotions?

Mark Willis
Salem, Ore.

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Splendid sanitizer

Dear Editor,

I have heard lots of complaints about different things on campus: microwaves, bad drivers, blah, blah, blah. Maybe these people haven't tried the hand soap in the bathrooms.

When I first came to this school, the green soap was predominant. Although I had no question about its anti-bacterial functions, it smelled like latex.

I mean, I felt like I was scrubbing up for an operation. More and more, I started using the pink hand soap.

Now that was a step above the green stuff but, overall, it wasn't up to standard. And, it's pink.

I had lost all hope in soap. I was shocked and appalled. Then I discovered the white hand soap.

Kudos, to you BYU. This wonderful-coconut-smelling-tinged-with-lotion soap has restored all lost faith in hand soap.

I sometimes have to wash three times just so I can continue smelling that fresh aroma of the white, creamy hand soap.

Now I know why women love candles. Every time I use it, I feel I've been transported to the South Pacific.

We don't care if the soap cleans or not. It just smells so good. I don't know about casual boy and his no-bathing theory. He needs to use the hand soap.

Stephen Freeborn
Arlington, Texas

Alternative plan

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the invasion of our campus — namely, the Dork Invasion.

It seems that one cannot even eat one's lunch in peace without being accosted by some well-dressed, power-hungry, resume-inflating personality.

One of these wanna-be important people actually started singing as he p... us his wasted paper full of propa... and empty promises.

To all these would-be political g... ters, may our words resonate their ... personalities — leave us alone.

To the remaining resume-lacking ... lation, we present you with hope ... otherwise bleak and Covey-shr... chasm, which we call BYUSA.

First, the truth. These suits-w... substance really are fighting for ... tion that holds no more substanc... the Queen of England — divided ... million. And with the power they ... what do they do?

Well, we are glad you asked. ... they make it hard for service-o... organizations to do anything. W... you may find it interesting that t... campus club that received the ... valuable service" award last year ... Sailing Club.

Second, as Master Covey teacho... unwise to complain without a s... So here she is: five letters — CC...

We offer the socialist party ca... two strapping young lads by the n... Lightning Hopkins and T. ... McClennahan.

Their platform is simple, and ... paraphrased in the following list: ... BYUSA in its entirety; free scho... for everyone with a GPA above 2... parking; and mandatory quizze... Devotionals and forums.

Contrary to popular belief, CC... of yet, unofficial at BYU, but w... vote, you can make the CCAMP ... reality.

Proletariats of the world, unite!

Brady Tanner, Cortez, Colo.
Dan Bush, Owego, N.Y.

Marriage paramo...

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the recent sugges... readers regarding the best way t... ried students can identify thems... that we single folk don't unwitt... on them.

I believe I have come up with ... solution yet. The second a cou... engaged, I propose that we imm... expel them both from the univer... school served its purpose for the ... win.

There is no need to have ther... showing off and rubbing our nos...

Should the day come that I my... get married, I likewise would ... than happy to withdraw and f... education in marital bliss at ... school.

While on the subject of marria... that the main barrier that prev... ples at BYU from getting marr... to be addressed: women at B... want to get married.

Every week I get scolded in p... for not owning up to the resp... (which I admit falls primarily ... shoulders) of getting married.

Yet, if you were to ask my el... rum to raise their hands if they ... were married, nearly every ha... shoot skyward.

In contrast, if you were to ask... question of the Relief Society, y... get a disgusted eye roll fr... woman in there along with a ju... am not here just to get married! ...

I am so sick and tired of 1... women that are not here to get m... fact, I dislike 19-year-old wom... eral.

Let's expel them with the ma... ple.

If you are at BYU and are u... in marriage, then you are in ... place.

Forrest Humble
Mesa, Arizona

Engineering students use leg work to get rolling

by Jon Tolman
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Eleven engineering students ve spent the last eight months anning, designing and building two-person, four-wheel, leg-wered vehicle.

The Quadracycle incorporates volutionary elements into its sign that have not been seen on ur-wheeled cycles before. The ame is composed of a few rved pieces of 2-inch alu-num tubing, so the entire vehi- weighs only 35 pounds. The htest similar products on the rket weigh about 70 pounds.

"We had to do a lot of research things that are already out re," said Kevin Beavers, 23, a ior from Rochester, NY., joring in manufacturing engi-ring.

oth passengers can pedal in BYU Quadracycle, but they not have to pedal at the same ed. Both drive wheels have pendent gear systems.

The project has a sophisticated steering mechanism that employs geometry to maximize the Quadracycle's maneuverability.

Finally, all four wheels are fully suspended, offering a smooth ride to the drivers as they sit in padded seats.

"It was fun to see them at the end with a product that really works, after starting out with drawings and designs," said Lisa Barrager, part-time faculty in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and coach of the Quadracycle team. "This was a really fun project. It's very hands-on."

One of the biggest challenges was coordinating the 22 hands that worked on the Quadracycle over the last several months. Beavers was assigned to serve as the project manager for the second semester.

"It was really difficult getting things organized," Beavers said. "We only had a budget of $1,200. It was really hard to manufacture within that budget."

Nate Braithwaite, 29, a senior from Orem majoring in industrial design created the initial concept for the vehicle's design.

"It gives you a pretty good sense of satisfaction to see the actual production of something you designed," Braithwaite said.

Braithwaite's first concept sketches went through numerous revisions and adjustments before the final product.

He said the most difficult portion of the project was integrating the different parts, such as the frame, steering, suspension and drive train.

Now that the Quadracycle is complete, the department and team are considering its marketability.

"There's a possibility of a company coming in to purchase the design," Beavers said.

According to the project's Web site, the Quadracycle could be sold for $2,400.

The vehicle will be on display in the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library atrium from Monday to April 28.

photo courtesy of Quadtech

Coach Lisa Barrager poses with the team of BYU engineering students that built the Quadracycle. Front, from left: John Harward, Phillip Cauthers, Ryan Roper and James Richards. Back, from left: Jared Butts, John Carson, Nathan Halladay, Greg Dunstan, Kevin Beavers, Jason Wheeler and Barrager (not pictured, Nathan Braithwaite).

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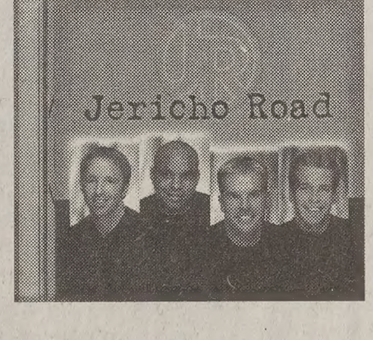

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Spring Fling brings music, food and fun for students

Martial arts clubs to showcase culture, talent at celebration

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As part of tonight's Spring Fling, martial artists will demonstrate their skills.

Members of The Martial Arts Committee will share part of their respective cultures by hosting a demo at 10:30 in the WSC Garden Court.

The event will feature six martial arts clubs from BYU, said Mark Seol, 20, from Port Washington, N.Y., majoring in neuroscience. The demonstration will feature performances by the Tae Kwon Do, Capoeira, Japanese Karate, Judo, Tai-Chi/Kung Fu and the HACA/ARMA clubs.

Members of the committee said they have worked very hard to reintroduce martial arts to BYU.

Three years ago, there was no judo program at BYU, said Reuben Chen, 23, a student from Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and president of the Judo club.

"BYU didn't like the high risk involved," he said.

Chen said his father taught Judo at BYU more than 20 years ago and was shocked to learn there was not even a club available to students.

"When my father taught, he had 1,000 students per semester enrolled in his courses, but I was told there was no longer the demand for martial arts classes at BYU," Chen said.

Chen said he couldn't understand why it was so hard to get a club started or even to schedule practice rooms at BYU, when so much emphasis has been placed on cultural clubs.

"BYUSA works hard to introduce different cultures to BYU through clubs," Seol said. "This is part of my culture."

One member of BYUSA said he recognizes the importance of having martial arts clubs as part of BYU. Jeremy Jenkins, 21, a student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and executive director of BYUSA clubs, said the clubs have worked very hard to meet the outlined requirements to become a BYUSA club.

"We enjoy having the Judo club as one of the BYUSA clubs and recognize the service they offer to students at BYU," he said.

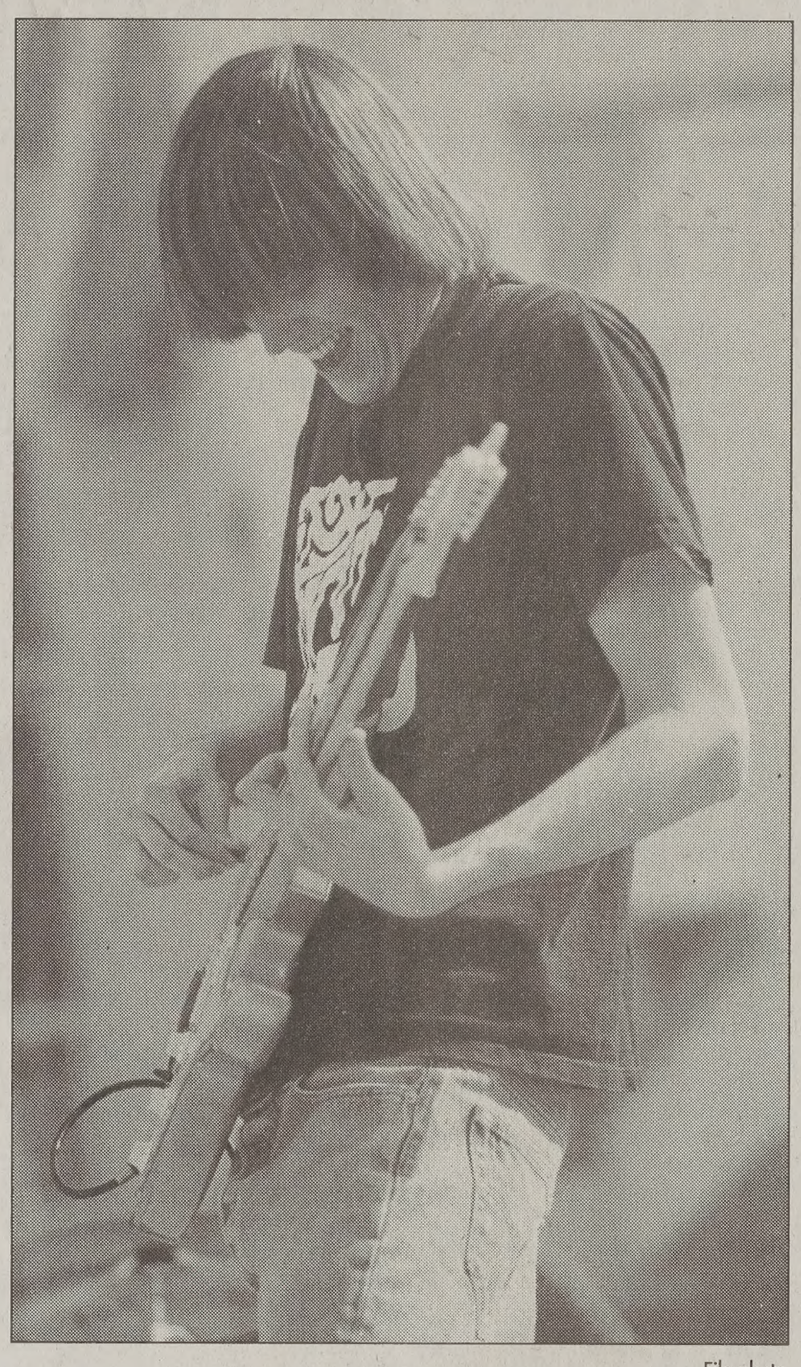
Chen said he feels extracurricular activities, such as martial arts, will help students become more well-rounded. The instructors are even ready to teach without pay, he said.

"We are willing to make a club free and accessible to students that will teach them martial arts," Chen said.

Chen said the Judo club has come a long way in the three years he has been at BYU. Practicing every Saturday, Chen said some of their demonstrations have attracted thousands of watchers.

Beyond the club, however, Chen said he would like to see martial arts clubs integrated into BYU athletics.

"We would like to be able to represent BYU in collegiate competitions," he said.



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The guitarist for Aberdine jams earlier this year at Brigham Square. Aberdine will be one of the bands performing at Spring Fling this year.

Event brings break from finals

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In spite of nasty weather, Spring Fling is set to kick off tonight with free events, food and fun for BYU students.

This year, six bands will be performing, including Portal G, 13th Ave., Shade, Sugarlane Run, Jericho Road, and Aberdine. There will also be Top 40s, country and Latin dances around campus.

"This is the biggest campus party you'll ever go to," said Dave Cashman, one of the organizing members for Spring Fling.

Along with these events, "The Emperor's New Groove" will play in the Varsity Theatre, inflatable toys will be set up in the terrace and comedy groups will perform. Because of the snow, all the activities have been moved inside.

Students will also get free burritos and ice cream.

"We've ordered 10,000 burritos to feed the masses," Cashman said.

Even though not everyone may get food, the event still has a lot to offer.

Summer Mull, a member of Divine Comedy (which will perform in the Joseph Smith Building), said the group will be putting on two shows for the event and hopes many people attend.

"The shows are going to be really fun — Our favorite skits from the past to provide good entertainment," she said.

After Fall Fling was cancelled due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the BYUSA Camp Activities Department wanted make sure this fling will be a su cess, Cashman said.

> "This is the biggest campus party you'll ever go to."
> — Dave Cashman
> Spring Fling organize

"We've been planning this f about 12 weeks and after fall g cancelled we want to make su everything goes really well," said.

Mull said the Spring Fling also a wonderful way to relax a get rid of stress right befo finals.

However, some students a already feeling the stress finals.

Allia Lowry, 21, a junior fr Boise, Idaho, majoring in bio gy, said she is not sure if she w attend Spring Fling because s has a final Saturday and much time to study for it.

"I wish that we had one m reading day so I could atte Spring Fling and not feel much stress worrying about test on Saturday," she said.

Spring Fling is a yearly occ rence and has had a tradition high showing with 18,000-20, people attending, Cashman s It is always held on the last of classes and is meant to b fun night before finals.

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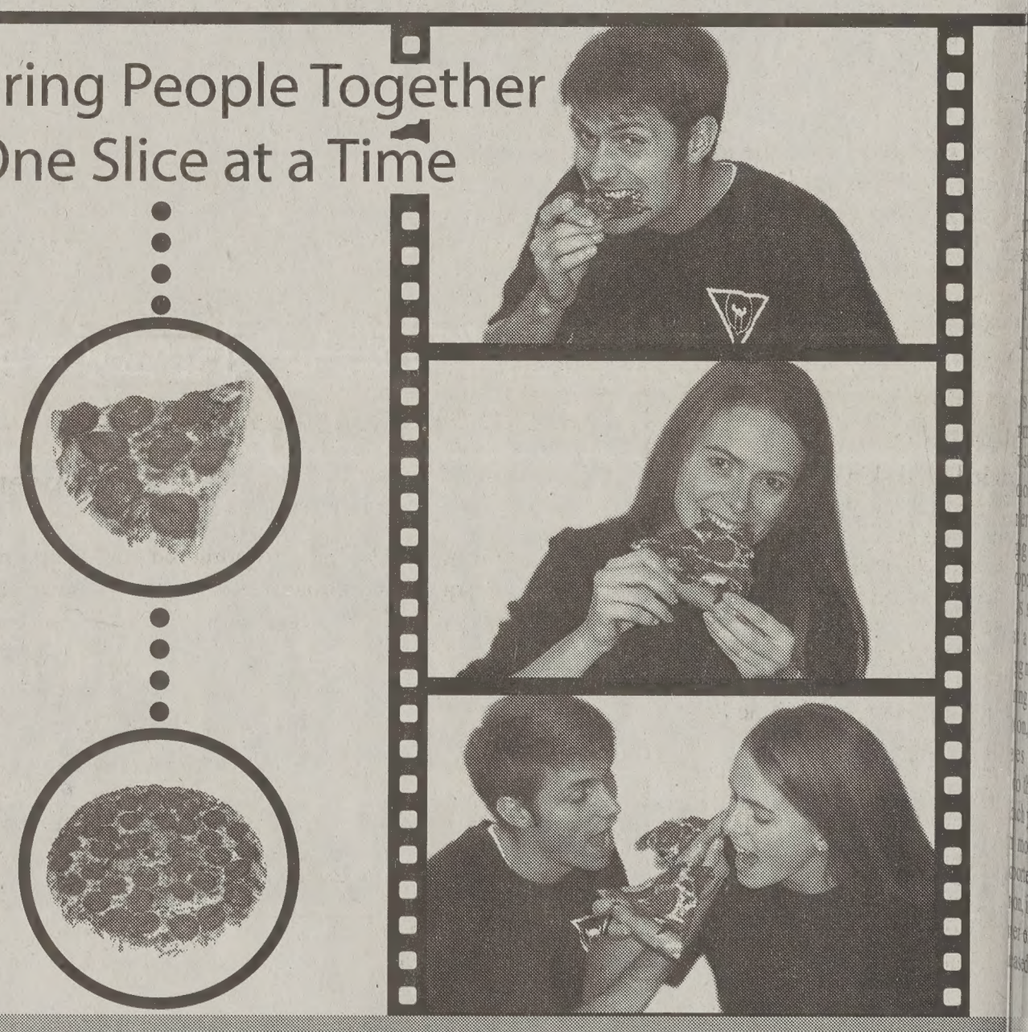

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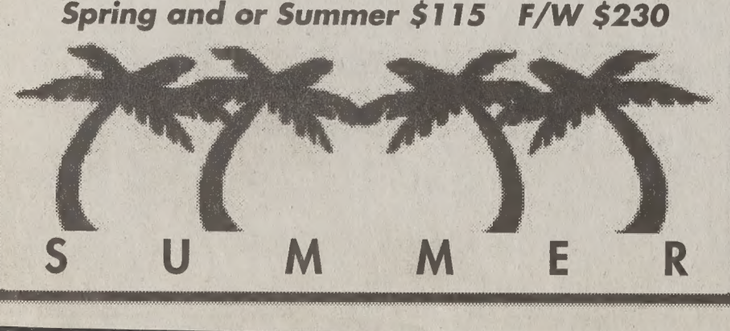

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Vet Staff Writers

snow falling, students are ng of heading to the pool in the golden rays. But they actually do, they want to consider trading nning oil for sunscreen.

Marc Sanders, a dermatolo- Salt Lake City, said there eater risk of developing ncer in Utah because of er altitude.

risk in Utah is greater other states like Minneso- use here there is more sun re outdoor activities that participate in," he said.

rs said college students ecially at risk. More than ent of the total sun expo- u get in your lifetime is birth and age 20.

sun that you get early in more damaging than the t you get later as an e said.

young people do not real- effects sun will have in r years, Sanders said.

udent, Amy Carlson, 21, from North Salt Lake g in community health, did not realize the effects un until her aunt was ed with a low-risk form ancer.

enough to scare me into nscreen. Before that, all I out was getting a nice n," she said.

said Carlson's philoso- ical.

se the onset of skin can- layed, people don't ever t it will happen to them underestimate it," he

s said skin cancer is def- mething that should not stimated.

ost dangerous type of er is melanoma, and it's g in incidence at epi- portions," he said.

s said someone born a one in 60 chance of g melanoma.

ng to the Skin Cancer on, more than 51,000 es of melanoma are o the American Cancer ch year, and it is proba- more cases occur and orted.

on, in the past 10 years, er of melanoma cases ased more rapidly than any other cancer.

Sanders said despite these statistics, there are ways to minimize the sun's damage.

He suggests wearing wide-brimmed hats and long-sleeved clothing whenever possible.

Sanders also said individuals should plan their outdoor activities around certain times of day.

"You should really try to plan your activities before 10 a.m. or after 4 in the afternoon when the sun isn't so intense," he said.

> **"The risk in Utah is greater than in other states like Minnesota, because here there is more sun and more outdoor activities that people participate in."**
>
> — Dr. Marc Sanders, Salt Lake City dermatologist

Above all, Sanders advises sun lovers to wear sunscreen. He suggests a sunscreen with SPF 15 for everyday use and a waterproof sunscreen with at least SPF 30 when going to the pool or beach.

While basking in the sun without protection is dangerous, those individuals who prefer to stay inside and watch the sun goers play, are not as safe as they think.

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Snowy snacks

Jennifer Wheeler, left, and Kristi Amundesen just can't get enough of the cold. They enjoy some frozen delicacies in the blustery Wednesday weather.

'Footloose' breaks free for college nig

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Break dancing, bad hair-dos, silk shirts and classic tunes take audiences at "Footloose" back to the '80s.

The musical theater production based on the 1986 movie "Footloose" is now showing at the SCERA Theater in Orem, with a special performance Friday night targeted to attract a college crowd.

After the regular Friday night performance, cast members will take their places and start the show all over again for a second evening performance.

"Because the show starts at 10:30 and it's going to be a party atmosphere, we hope a lot of students will come out," said April Wetzel, marketing director for the SCERA.

Audience members are encouraged to dress in '80s attire, with prizes — such as dinner certificates and season tickets to the SCERA — for the best costumes, she said.

The prizes will be given to the top three male and top three female costumes, Wetzel said.

"Go to DI or break out the old clothes from your closet," she said.

The audience will also be given lyrics to the most popular songs, before the show, to create an interactive sing-a-long atmosphere.

Lastly, at intermission there will also be an '80s fashion show, featuring the cast and audience volunteers, Wetzel said.

The event will be hosted by KISN 97.1 and tickets cost $6 instead of the regular price of $9.

"That night's going to be a little bit more fun and wilder than we usually are," said Melissa Aaron, choreographer for the play.

Wetzel said a lot of coll dents grew up in the '80s should really enjoy the sh

Laurel Asay, 18, a fr from Mapleton, Utah majoring in music dance and who plays the lead Ariel, said the evening p ance should be a blast.

"The script is kind of but the big energy songs really fun," she said.

Well-known songs "Hear it For The Boy," Paradise," "I'm Free," body's Eyes," and "Foo can all be heard in the sho

Wetzel said since openi the play has receive reviews.

"Everyone is talking a choreography," she said dancing, moon walking that cheesy '80s danci said.

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BYU drama professor honored by colleagues

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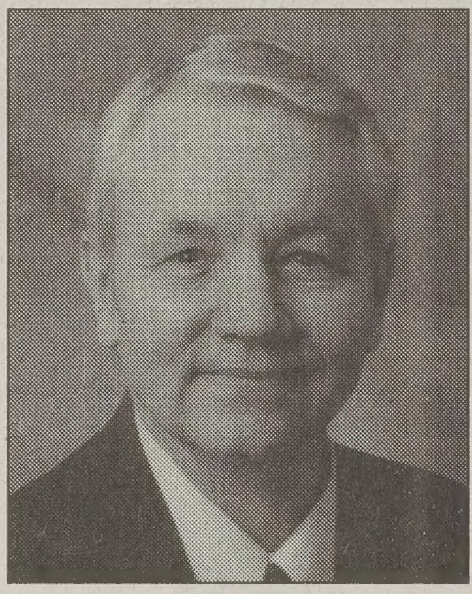

Harold R. Oaks

Harold R. Oaks is the first BYU professor ever to be inducted into The College of Fellows of The American Theater, which is one of the highest honors an educator and theater professional can receive.

"Receiving this award is the same as a faculty member winning the Pulitzer or Nobel Prize," Oaks said.

Oaks will be recognized at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, held in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Oaks was nominated by peers in his field more than three years ago, and was notified in June of his award.

"A potential fellow never knows he's under consideration," said John Cauble, publicist for the fellows, who was inducted into the college in 1990.

The College of Fellows, a non-profit organization, was started in 1965. Currently 182 theater professionals have been inducted into the association.

"Each year three to six outstanding American theater people are invited to be inducted into the college," Cauble said.

The award recognizes individuals who have excelled and made significant contributions to professional theater, Cauble said.

Oaks completed his B.A. and M.A. at BYU and then got a Ph.D. in theater from the University of Minnesota.

He has taught at several universities and is now both the associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and coordinates the drama/theater for a young people program at BYU.

This award and recognition directly benefits BYU.

"It says something about the quality of the institution when they have faculty that are recognized nationally for the work they have done," Oaks said.

Oaks will be inducted along with two other theater professors at a formal ceremony with the other College of Fellows members.

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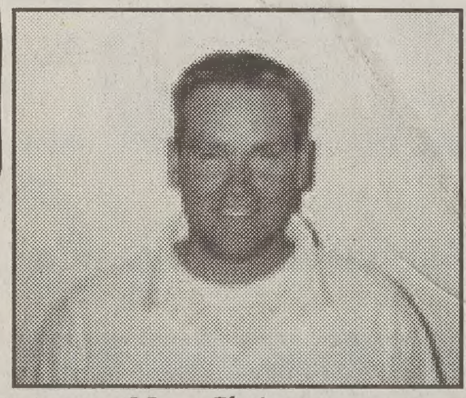

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can't believe he did. He allowed a non-recruited, unproven athlete to join his already crowded team, and he didn't know why.

At the end of her sophomore year in high school, Cottle had been in a boating accident. For six weeks she was confined to a wheelchair with a broken femur, five breaks in her pelvis and a dislocated hip. She spent the next year in rehabilitation.

Even though she managed to achieve All-State honors for running track three years in high school, she never ran cross country. She said she thought about trying out for the BYU squad.

An unique meeting was scheduled between Cottle and Shane during Cottle's freshman year, where Shane said to be polite he would watch her run. This was the first time he had done this with a non-recruited athlete. They usually had to take his fitness test, and that's how he weeded out runners.

As he watched her, the only thing Shane could think about was how he was going to tell her she wasn't good enough to make the team.

"I was trying to think of a way to tell her in a nice way, 'we appreciate your time and effort, but our team's fairly large. This isn't high school anymore and probably it would be better if you find something else to do,'" Shane said.

After Cottle's run, Shane was ready to give her the opinion he had rehearsed in his head.

"I could not do it," Shane said. "I could not say that. If you looked at her credentials, that is probably what I should have said, we already had a talented team."

But Shane said to his disbelief, he found himself telling Cottle he was

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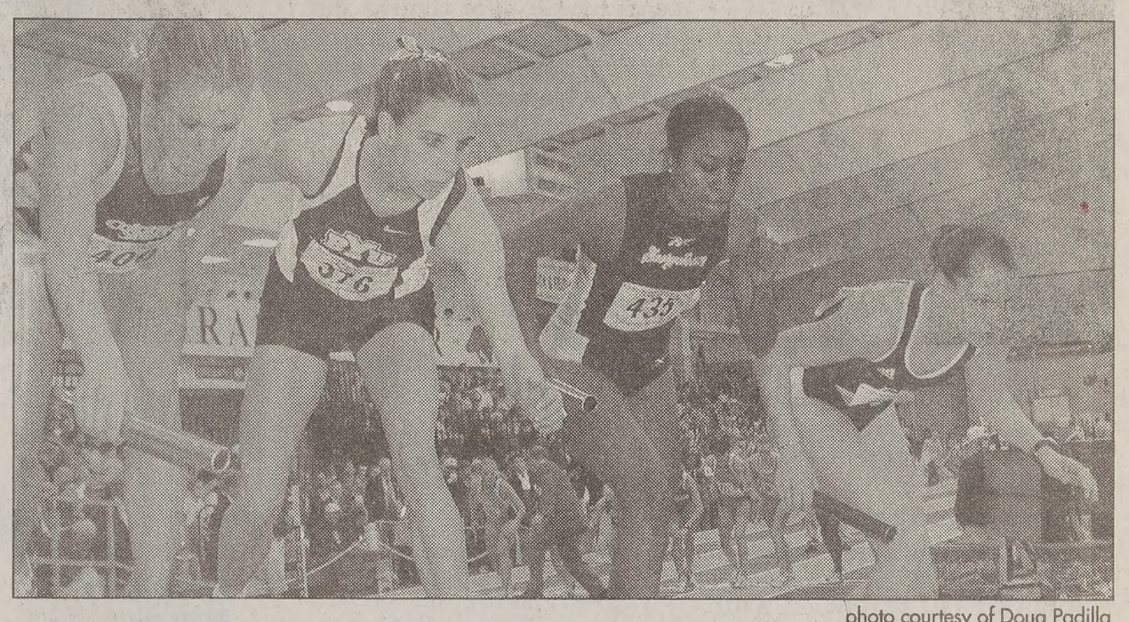

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Second from left, Junior Jaime Cottle prepares to run the first leg of the distance medley relay at the indoor track and field national championships in March. Cottle was named MWC track athlete of the week for this week.

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Former Y, NFL player to graduate

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For former Cougar running back and current NBC anchor Vai Sikahema, it was his TV experience that led to a job when he finished playing professional football.

Yet, it was a father/son outing to a BYU football game that changed his career and goals.

A simple visit to his alma mater with his oldest son inspired him to complete his education. Sikahema had two general education classes left to complete when drafted by the Cardinals in 1986.

Nearly 16 years after he left school, Sikahema has finished his communications degree from BYU. Suddenly the graduation procession and ceremony have new meaning to the Sikahema family.

"We're all going back for graduation, and I am going to walk," Sikahema said.

And this fall Sikahema will walk again, this time onto LaSalle University's campus to begin his master's degree in broadcast journalism.

Despite his flair for television, Sikahema did not plan on a television career. While playing for the Cardinals, Sikahema was offered a guest spot as a sportscaster for a morning show.

"It sort of changed the direction of what I would do," he said.

As Sikahema's football career moved him to Green Bay, Wisconsin and then Philadelphia, he was given more opportunities for television.

"The more opportunities I had to work in TV, the more opportunity I had to work in the off season," Sikahema said. "At that point I made the decision that I was given these opportunities because I was playing football, and I felt I might as well get the experience."

It was early October when Sikahema, current bishop of the Cherry Hill Ward in New Jersey, was asked to accompany a group of clergy to New York City to offer counseling and comfort in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

At Ground Zero, the group would give last rites to the bodies found in the rubble.

While walking through Ground Zero, he was struck by the tremendous devastation, overwhelming smell of jet fuel and burning rubble. Heat from fires below penetrated through Sikahema's thick boots. Suddenly, a whistle blew.

"All of a sudden the work completely stopped. Trucks, cranes, everything stopped. We turned and there was a group of about 15 family members being escorted onto the grounds," Sikahema said. "There was a platform they had built overlooking the scene and everybody was quiet. Some people were crying, others were just walking, keeping their heads down. It was just amazing, nobody moved for about 15 minutes."

Such silence is in stark contrast to Sikahema's job as anchor and sports director for the Philadelphia NBC affiliate. Sikahema makes his living sharing the thrills and disappointments of athletes. But for two weeks he was able to convey the heartache and grief to his viewers while imparting comfort to those who were mourning.

Born in Nuku'Alofa, Tonga to dorm parents at the church-owned Liahona High School, Sikahema developed a passion for reading at an early age. He recalls listening to his father read sports magazines and newspapers to him despite his limited English.

"That had a profound effect on me," Sikahema said.

Reading is important because it is the key to learning, and much enjoyment and direction can be gained from it, he said.

Sikahema's high school English teacher, who refused to allow him to simply breeze through class because he was an athlete, inspired and encouraged Sikahema's writing skills.

"She really worked with me," Sikahema said. "She gave me D's, and I worked like crazy for a D when everyone else is giving me A's and B's for coming and clipping my fingernails in class."

She encouraged him to begin reporting for the school newspaper. This was his first step into journalism and allowed him to develop his talent and passion for writing.

Sikahema continues to utilize his talent and love for writing through reporting and free-lance pieces.

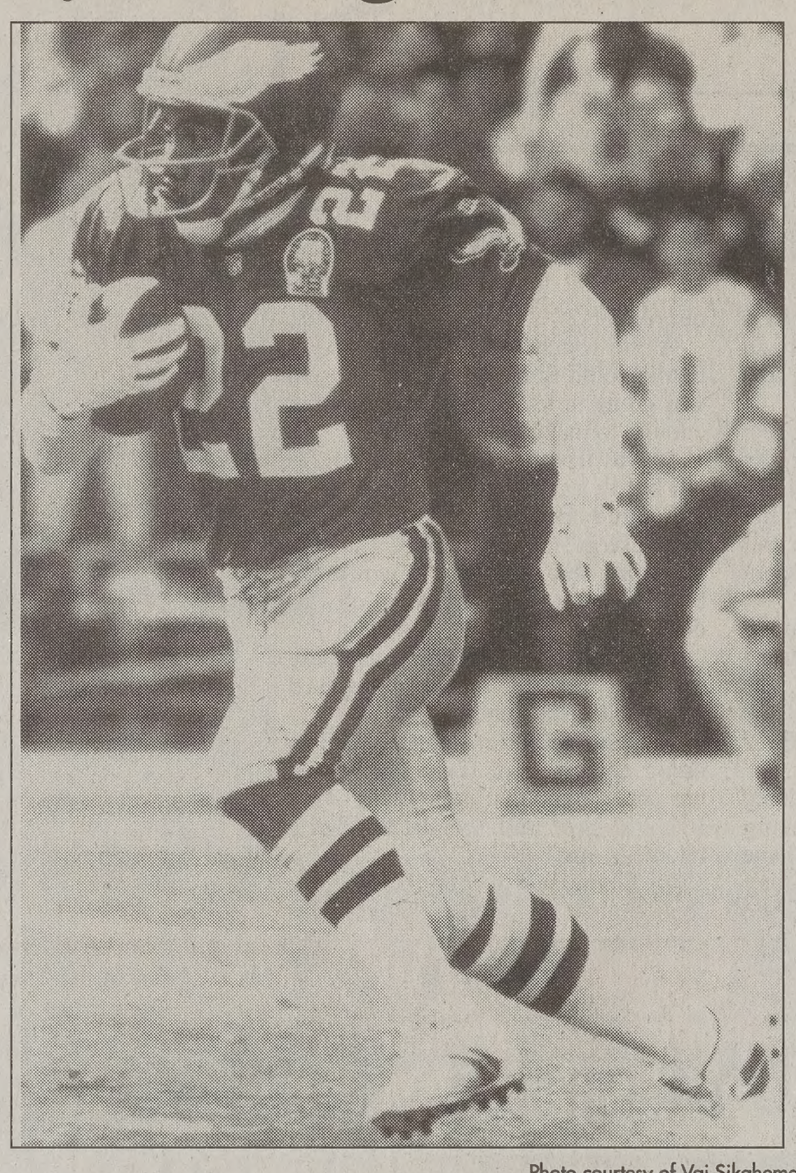
During the Winter Olympics, Sikahema related the story of how Salt Lake City provided translation for every country represented — something never been done before, to his NBC audience.

The story began by following a young man giving the Russian delegation a tour of Temple Square.

"It was amazing, (watching) this 21, 22-year-old kid walking around speaking Russian with dignitaries," Sikahema said.

After gaining special permission from the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sikahema interviewed and filmed missionaries in training, including missionaries from the Philadelphia region as well as missionaries on their way to the Philadelphia, Penn. Mission.

"You know it's been really amazing covering stories with television. I would have never expected to be a part of it," he said.



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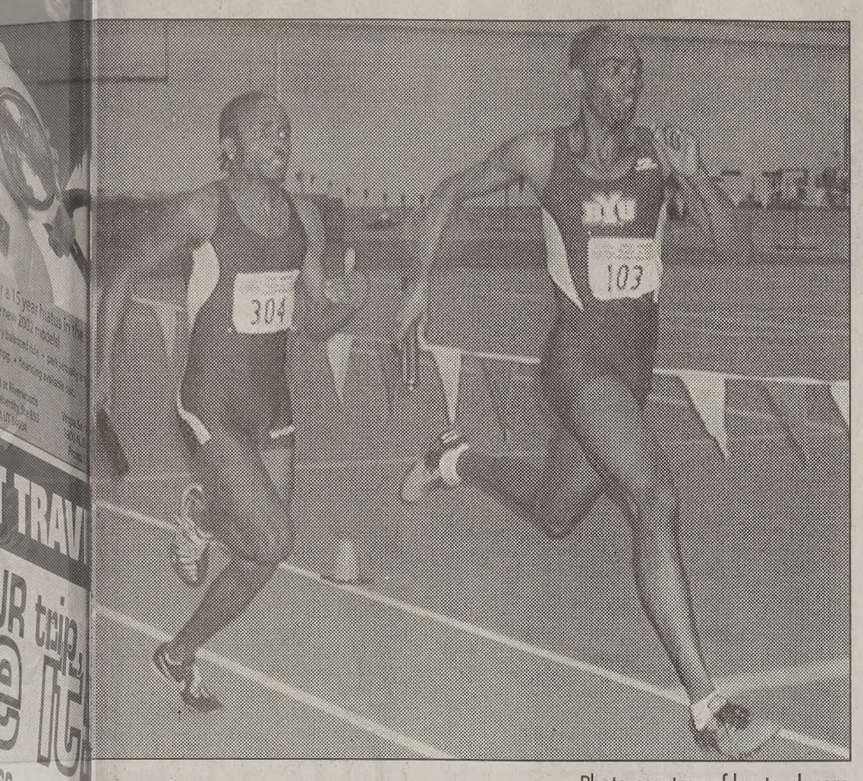

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Junior Mao Tjiroze runs in the 800-meter relay at the MWC indoor track and field championships in March. BYU hopes to do well in the upcoming Mount Sac relays with Tjiroze's help.

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Coming off an impressive performance last weekend at UCLA, the men's track and field distance squad is set to return to Southern California for the most important meet of the regular season.

The Cougars will be competing in the Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., where the best distance runners in the nation will gather in an attempt to qualify for the NCAA meet in May.

"Mount Sac is a good meet because the competition is great," assistant coach Ed Eyestone said. "Literally, the best distance runners from around the country will be there. There will probably be no wind, it will be cool and humidity will be low. When you put all those elements together, it translates into some good times."

BYU will be led by senior all-American Mao Tjiroze. After his performance last week, Tjiroze was selected as the Mountain West Conference outdoor track and field athlete of the week.

Tjiroze won the 800-meters at the UCLA Triangular meet last week with a season best 1:48.52. His time is currently the seventh fastest in the nation this season. It is also the best time in the Mountain West Conference by nearly two seconds.

"Hopefully Mao will have some strong competition at Mount Sac because that's his only problem right now," Eyestone said. "He needs competition that will push him to run that low 1:58 or high 1:57, which would be necessary for him to get into the NCAA meet."

Head coach Mark Robison said running in a fast heat is crucial for Tjiroze and his teammates to perform well and get good times.

"He could get in a heat where he is the fastest guy by two seconds," Robison said. "In that case, he would have to get a good time by running the race in front wire to wire, and that is a difficult thing to do."

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going to give her a chance.

Even after making the team, Shane said Cottle did nothing in her first cross country season that hinted she was going to be a great miler.

Cottle slowly began to show signs of improvement when she ran the second fastest indoor 800-meters for the Cougars her sophomore year, but a stress fracture in her foot eradicated her chance of continuing into the outdoor season.

One year later, Cottle was crowned the Mountain West Conference indoor 800-meter champion, and ran a season-best 4:33.42 in the 1500-meter.

Things were looking promising for the once unproven athlete, but in February at Idaho State University's Mountain States Invitational, Cottle's decision to not run because of a cold disappointed Shane.

"I needed somebody who was going to step up to the plate and get the job done whether they felt like it or not. That's basically what I told her," Shane said.

After the talk, according to Shane, a transformation took place in his athlete. Cottle became "unstoppable." She began to win races week after week.

At the indoor national championships in March, Cottle ran the first leg of the distance medley relay and passed the baton with BYU in the lead. The Cougars finished fourth overall and only a second away from a BYU record.

Last Saturday at the Sun Angel Classic in Arizona, Cottle automatically qualified for the national championships with her 4:18.30 time in the 1500-meters. This time, the fastest time in the Mountain West Conference, earned her MWC track athlete of the week honors.

BYU has had a legacy of All-American distance runners, and Shane said Cottle is one of the best milers he's ever had.

Cottle said the change occurred when she stopped worrying about racing and simply decided to run to the best of her ability.

Looking to the future, Shane said he is excited to see what she will do her last two seasons.

"My job as a coach is to facilitate the process of finding out just how good Jaime Cottle can be."

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ARGENTO SILVER JEWELRY STORE looking for PT/FT positions at South Towne & Univ Mall stores. Positions require good appearance & sales/CS skills. Pick up appl at Univ Mall store. 221-7393

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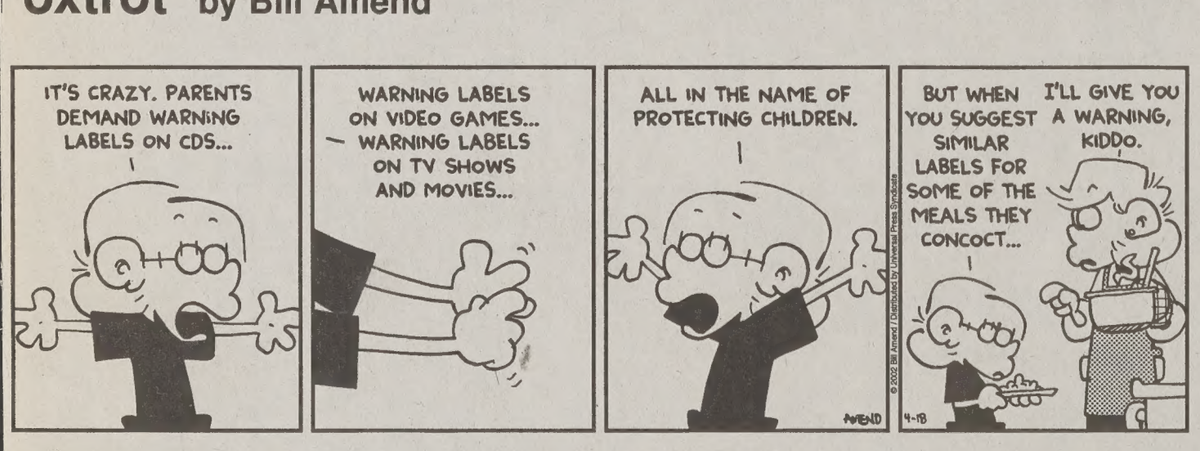
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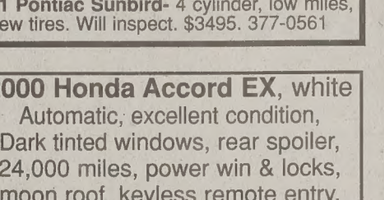

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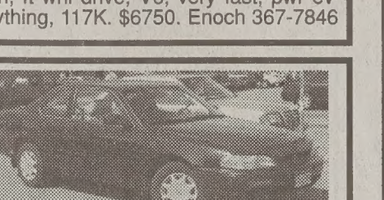

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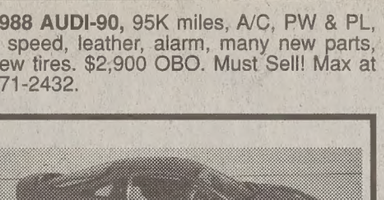

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26 Snake's sound
27 Michelangelo sculpture
29 Snorkeling areas
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34 Oversupply
35 Corinth cartoon character?
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40 Arles assent
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53 Muffin material
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6 Long-tailed finch
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30 Inflatable things
31 Eliot's "Adam ___"
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BYU head football coach Gary Crowton, far left, blends a smoothie as a crowd of customers watch at the Jamba Juice in Provo Wednesday morning. The store was raising money for the American Cancer Society.

Jamba Juice blends free smoothies, funds

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Wednesday morning's overcast skies and drizzling rain were not enough to keep more than 600 people from lining up for free Jamba Juice smoothies.

The free smoothies were given out from 8 to 10 a.m. to thank customers and raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Mayor Lewis Billings was present for the celebration and weaved through the crowd collecting donations for the American Cancer Society.

"It's a great business in our city and it's wonderful that they are basically opening their doors to support a great cause," Billings said.

BYU football coach, Gary Crowton, donned a Jamba Juice apron and worked beside other employees.

"They just threw me out there. There were so many people I had no choice but to get right into it," he said.

Stephen Bracken, Jamba Juice storeowner, said he was thrilled with the turnout and support for the society.

"I was really impressed with how generous people were when the mayor went through the line collecting donations," he said.

Bracken said in the past, donations collected at the annual Jamba Juice celebrations were given to a variety of organizations.

Jamba Juice's Web site lists 246 stores participating in the celebration.

"Out of the 56 people at our national office, over half had been touched by family members who died from cancer. It can be a very personal thing," Bracken said.

Joy Bracken, Stephen's wife, said working with the American Cancer Society is a natural fit. "They encourage healthy eating to prevent cancer and so do we," she said.

According to the American Cancer Society, one-third of all cancers could be prevented by a change in people's diets.

Bonnie Elhala, director of operations for the Jamba Juice Corporation, said a lot of people do not eat enough fruits and vegetables.

"Jamba Juice is an easy solution. Some of the power size juices can fill the five-a-day recommendation," Elhala said.

Kathy Petru, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society, knows first hand the help the society can offer. In 1999 her five-year-old son was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Today he is a cancer survivor.

"They offer support in any way they can at a time when you need it most," Petru said.

Elhala said all of the money raised would go directly into the local chapters of the American Cancer Society to help individual communities.

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